Merry Christmas From Courier

Campus Courier

Vol. V — No. 2 — EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL—EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1962

Happy holidays! Jean Mixner accompanies choral singers as they prepare for Friday's Christmas assembly. The group will present traditional carols and musical selections from European countries.

Program Evokes Holiday Spirit

Orchestra Plays Selections for Xmas

In celebration of the Christmas holiday, the East Brunswick High School Chorus and Orchestra performed on Tuesday evening, December 18, for the PTA and repeated that program for the student body during two assemblies on Friday, December 21. The program on December 19, was broadcast on the local station, W.C.T.C.

The spotlight was first turned on the string orchestra conducted by Mr. Kupchinski. Then the music of the "Overture to the Christmas Cantata," by J. S. Bach filled the entire room. Following this number, "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella," arranged by S. Anderson, was played. Soon after, students playing brass and woodwind instruments filled the empty seats, forming a Symphony Orchestra. With this full orchestra a familiar song, "The Sleigh Ride," by Mozart was performed. The number, "Toyland," by Victor Herbert was then played for the younger members of the audience. To conclude the orchestral section of the program "A Christmas Fantisie," by F. K. Grossman was played.

Choral Selections

Under the direction of Mr. Balkin, the chorus opened their program with "Break Forth O Beautious Heavenly Light," written by J. S. Bach. Part I of the choral program was followed with "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," "Carol of the Bells," "Cantique de Noel" ("O Holy Night") and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." The second part of the program consisted of traditional Christmas carols such as "O Come all Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas," "Deck the Halls," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World." The carols originated in England, France, Wales, Italy, and Germany. A Christmas round, "Sing with Merriment," opened the informal caroling.

The chorus was assisted by a brass choir consisting of two trumpets, two trombones, and a tuba, played by Pat Wristen, Bob Wright, Frank Pellechia, Larry Schenck, and Joe Zienkowicz, respectively. Darlene Marrow, Ken Langley, and Paul Matlin, formed a string trio for the occasion. Further instrumental support was offered by the pianist, Jean Mixner, accompanist for the chorus, and Eleanor Chapkowski, playing the glockenspiel. Arrangements were written by students in the theory II and III classes.

New Demand Placed On School Library

by Regina Aumente

Since the referendum for a free public library in the township was defeated in the election of November 6, the high school library must serve the adult population of East Brunswick as well as the students. Although 2,600 books have been added since June, Mrs. Martha Davis, head Librarian, fears that there will not be sufficient sources for community readers. The new books, chosen by Mrs. Davis with the recommendation of some teachers, include all types.

Librarians Prepare Student Aids

The defeat of the public library has led Mrs. Davis to feel that the school library must serve East Brunswick for at least four more years. This, she is pleased that the Board of Education has appropriated money for 1,000 more books, which will bring the total to 12,000 volumes.

An enlarged and more thorough checking system has lessened the number of lost books in comparison with last year. Frequent reminders are sent to holders of overdue or lost books to encourage their prompt return.

In addition to supervising the library, the librarians prepare bibliographies for teachers and aid students in finding source material and choosing books. Mrs. Davis and her assistants, Mr. Frank Kinsey and Mrs. Frances Speaker, are further aided by the Library Service Club.

Team Competes In Math Contest

The second week in January, five math students will travel to South Plainfield High School to represent East Brunswick in the fourth Central Jersey Math League contest. All five students take the eight problem test, but only the results of three can count. The accompanying advisor pre-selects the scores he wishes reported and designates the other two contests as alternates.

The test will be composed of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry problems. The score per person is the total number of correct answers.

This year, the team entered three such contests. In the most recent one at Franklin Township High School, the team placed fourth with eight points. Marshall Wilson was high for the squad and matched the highest score registered with four points. In the two years of the League's existence no single person has ever solved all eight problems.

Mr. John Bednar and Mr. Charles Hammond advise the team.

Queensmen Chosen To Entertain Juniors During Prom Interlude

The junior class has secured the talents of the Queensmen at Rutgers quartet, to provide entertainment for the first act of the Junior Prom scheduled for April 27. The group has appeared with the Rutgers Glee Club and has accompanied them on around-the-world tours. The announcement was made by Miss Arlene Latosek and Mr. William Munyan, Junior Class Advisors.

With the initial steps taken towards shaping the affair, the junior class is to form prom committees after the Christmas vacation. Of primary concern at this juncture is the careful selection of a band to perform in the gymnasium.

Basic to the plans of the class is the final result of the candy drive initiated December 3 to earn money for the prom. The goal for the two week period was set at one thousand dollars, but Mr. Munyan forsees the possibilities of surpassing this early estimate. Proceeds from the drive have been coming in at the rate of approximately two hundred dollars per day.

Seniors To Undertake Adoption of Children

The senior class of East Brunswick High School is planning to adopt two children from overseas and supply them with food, clothing, schooling, and shelter for the duration of one year.

The adoption and all necessary arrangements will be carried out through any of several overseas parenthood organizations. A complete record of the health, welfare, and education of the children will be registered monthly or bi-monthly with the school.

The idea was put forth by Robert Slovak, Senior Class President and Linda Robinson, Senior Class Vice-President. In describing the plan Slovak had this to say:

Proposal Outlined

"We're going to adopt a little girl and a somewhat older boy. The countries have not been selected yet. It will cost the class anywhere between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars per child for one year.

"If each person were to make individual contributions, it would cost him less than two dollars. But we're planning to do this differently. A small percentage of the Prom money collected from selling light bulbs will go to the adoption fund. In addition, money gathered from the Senior Class Carnival will be donated in full towards the plan. The Senior Class Publicity Committee will advertise the Carnival to encourage a large turnout.

"But this should be a matter of concern for all the classes. It's hoped that the senior class of next year will contribute to the future welfare of these children and the senior class after them, in succession. This is a humanitarian gesture, one which needs to be done, and one of which we can all be proud."

The Senior Class Council is slated to vote on the essentials of this issue in the next council meeting.

Class of 1963 Lays Blueprint for Prom

Events until next spring are currently on the agenda of the senior class officers and under study in the class council.

The most important event of the year is the Senior Prom. The date has been set for either May 25 or June 8. The difference lies in securing hotel or other accommodations. The junior class has offered to pay one aspect of the prom: band, food, or buses, Last year's photographer, Mr. Charles Leon, will take the prom pictures again this year.

Seniors Take Charge for Day

The class trip has been spotted at Culvermere, scene of last year's festivities. Arrangements are currently being made for menus, entertainment, and facilities. Also, the Senior Class was granted permission to have a Senior Day, on which all members of the class will assume the positions of teachers, principal, guidance counsellors, etc. There will also be a Dress Down Day on which seniors may come to school in shorts or dungarees.

Promotes Initiative

A Senior Class Study Hall in the student activities room went into effect on November 26. It is supervised by the students. The seniors also have created a bank in order to save money for their class trip and other necessities. Students may make monthly deposits.

Industrial Arts Students Erect Christmas Display

Christmas Spirit! Wayne Kulessa's award-winning design will be exhibited during the holidays at the Route 18 entrance to Lawrence Brook. Industrial Arts students brought the design to reality under the direction of Mr. Horvath.

The combined efforts of the high school's Art and Industrial Arts department will be exhibited during the Christmas holidays when a display is erected at the Route 18 entrance to Lawrence Brook. The display was a suggestion of the Lions Club, which paid for the materials.

A contest among the art students for the design of the billboard display brought the judges a total of thirty sketches. A representative of the Lions Club and Mr. James Gavin selected Wayne Kulessa's display and awarded a twenty five dollar

(continued on page 7)

CAMPUS COURIER

Members of

Scholastic Press Association New Jersey

A Persian Fairy Tale in 'G' Minor

Once upon a time, in an ancient Persian Village (near what is now called Turbat-i-Haidari), a wise man sat contemplating a grave problem. He was growing old and it was time he chose a successor. So, he summoned his most brilliant students and told them of his dilemma; that a choice must be made soon; that among them would rise the next leader of the town; that once a decision was made, all must support it.

After meditating for three days, the old man devised a plan to determine which of his disciples would follow in his teachings. He let his students know of it. "A ruby," he explained, "will be placed in the most sacred part of our village. One thing to each man shows many different faces. He that finds the jewel will be my successor. Regard what I have said!"

Quest for Ruby

In the days that followed, one by one the pupils came to share their thoughts with the wise man. He sent them out with a blessing, knowing that only one had guessed the ruby's true emplacement.

The students visited the holy shrines, the market shops, examined the village commons, the village schools, the surrounding countryside, but to no avail. They all returned with empty hands and stares of blank dissolution. Just before sunset, however, one of the pupils walked through the door, tendering a new-born child in his arms. Strapped, as in a bracelet, around the infant's fragile wrist was the brilliant red ruby; long sought, now gained.

The pupils of the fable easily went astray. They looked for the stone in all the wrong places. They forgot the old man's words. They tried to use pure logic to solve an intricate problem. They removed themselves from the key to the situation: the statement "most sacred part." In short, they did not look deeply into the puzzle and therefore, fooled themselves.

Our Delusions

It is easy to be removed from an idea, just as it is easy to separate mentally a whole into halves. In the same manner, East Brunswick is under an illusion. It believes that the Student Council and all affiliated school organizations are separate from the school. They are not. They do, not, and have never occupied exalted positions removed from the student. Their basic aims are linked with those of the school population from which they derive support and incentive. Failure of the student to "lock carefully into the situation" has resulted in this apparent supposition.

Recently, the Student Council revised its Constitution. In this action the Campus Courier sees an ideal means to strengthen the bond between government and governed and make it more apparent to all. We have outlined four resolutions which we ask the Council to consider thoughtfully and dispense with as it wishes.

Courier Sponsors Resolutions

1. The Student Council should be given some jurisdiction over minor infractions of student rules and regulations such as dress, tardiness to school, lateness between classes, littering of the premises.
2. The Student Council should rigorously enforce a dress code for students. The body should adopt a plan to make formal dress compulsory for student assemblies unless otherwise specified by the Council.
3. Formal announcement of activities and future occurrences should be registered with the Student Council for the convenience of the student body and school organizations.
4. The Student Council should promote programs to insure the proper usage of school facilities to prevent senseless and needless destruction of school property. Programs to stimulate student interest in music, science, literature, foreign affairs should be fostered with the accent on student participation.

We must begin to look at our Student Council, our school, our organizations with deeper respect. One way is to strengthen their power as we have advocated here. A second, and more essential method is the way of the lone student who found the ruby: look so you shall know, seek and you shall find.

"Creeping Numeralism"

by Charles Wristen

A NATION-WIDE FOCUS on education has spawned a monster in our midst. It lurks unseen but its effects are everywhere. If you, the reader, watch and listen closely, you can detect its presence on the fair campus of East Brunswick High School.

The monster to which I refer is an entity best described as "Creeping Numeralism" (Huff uses this term in his writings on statistics). This entity has much in common with the many "—Isms" with which the reader is probably familiar: It is something to be eliminated, and it is likely to occur, in quantity, in the most unexpected places.

The Grades We Receive

The more specific aspects of C.N. are evident in student behavior, which primarily displays the following characteristics: 1. excessive concern regarding grades as absolute entities, 2. excessive concern regarding one's own grades as quantitative proof of so-called intelligence, and 3. excessive concern regarding the grades of others, with which coincides an egotistical belief that a comparison of personal grades to grades-at-large provides a measure of intellectual "prowess."

Point #1 is actually the prevalent student-attitude regarding school in general. The "quest for knowledge," one of the primary goals of the person desiring to become "educated," has been superceded by an absurd scramble for labels, for numbers which can only partially represent a student's academic progress, and then only if correctly interpreted.

Point #2 is related to #1 in that it illustrates both a misapplication and a misinterpretation regarding grades. Instead of being yardsticks of progress, they become objects of fanatical pursuit, and this defeats their purpose. For when a grade becomes an end rather than a means, it becomes meaningless.

"Wha'd'ya Get!"

Point #3 reflects a student attitude which often reaches absurd proportions. After a test we do not have to look far to find the "comparer," rushing about gathering the marks of classmates as though they were feathers for his or her cap. I am not speaking now of friendly interests or casual curiosity. I refer to a display which, at the risk of becoming psuedo-Freudian, may be described as a blend of egotism and insecurity.

All of this leads up to one fact: anxiety concerning grades as material objectives reflects an ignorance of the meaning of a grade. A grade is a number, and only a number. As such, it has value only as a symbol. The numeral which appears on a report card or a transcript represents a mathematical resultant of performance on several tests and according to certain criteria, the interrelationship of which varies from teacher to teacher. (The original validity of the tests and criteria is another entire subject.).

Thus, a grade is really a secondary entity. It is valueless when it is sought as the primary entity, since it cannot, as a symbol, be examined apart from the conditions which produced it, nor can it be justly identified out of context.

These two facts remain concerning grades: A grade, in most cases, comes surprisingly close to describing both the academic achievement and the probable future scholastic success of a student. However, the mere numeral leaves no room for abstracts. It cannot possibly sum up the intricacies of a human mind, and, indeed, that is not its purpose.

The Other Factors

A number cannot completely describe, discover or reward creativity, or humanity, or talent, and these, again, do not lie within its purpose. A grade is a tool, a means to the end of education, a frame of reference through which a student can locate himself, evaluate his position, plot his goals.

The answer for the student lies in decreasing emphasis on grades themselves and in placing emphasis where it belongs, on a complete assimilation of the work behind the grades. The reality of education lies somewhere between achievement and potential.

CAMPUS COURIER

". . . for a greater understanding within and a wider horizon without. To stimulate, inform, provoke, entertain."

East Brunswick High School

East Brunswick, New Jersey

Published nine times a year plus a literary magazine in 1962-1963

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Melvin Friedman
Associate Editors .. Karen Kosir, Rosemary Schlank
News Editor ..... Marshall Wilson
Feature Editor ..... Andrea Spaulding
Sports Editor ..... Robert Slovak
Associate Sports Editor ..... Neil Hansen
Exchange Editor ..... Linda Robinson

REPORTERS

Paula Ivanick, Sharon Harkless, James Cutler, Tracy Hetherington, Betsy Gleckner, Dena Rogin, Pat House, Regina Aumente, Jane Cutler, Patty Dickerman, Charles Domina, Bruce Moessen, Charles Wristen, Joan Henning, Barbara Fish, Marilyn Meissner, Elaine Wasiourch, Maureen Dohn, Irene Belansky, Paul Lenin, Gloria Giedrycz, Bert Jacobsen, Pat Wiley, Jane Klosin, Bill Rambo,
Advisors ..... Mrs. Janice Lehet
Mr. William Munyan

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Managers ..... Diane Stein
George Koffman
Business Advisors ..... Miss Patricia Giacolone
Mr. Dominick Procaccino

ART STAFF

Art Editor ..... Rita Kimball
Art Advisors ..... Mrs. Doris Rowe
Mr. Kenneth Koppel

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Photography Editors ..... Robert Knapp
James Feszchak
Photography Advisor ..... Mr. George Pinfield

Tracy's Theme

All my best wishes go to Leona Ostroski and Frederick Day upon their engagement which was officially announced on November 11, 1962. Leona's ring is lovely. May their new life together shine as brightly.

Speaking of rings, Tom Wybranski gave Vivian Saltz a beautiful ring. However, this does not disclose their engagement. The ring is a gold band with a silver design in it. It looks very well on Vivian's hand.

While I am on the subject of congratulating people, Larry Schenck and Rosemary Hetler took their driving tests at Trenton on November 14 and passed.

A suggestion from Mr. Pinfield: "I wish you girls would wear longer skirts! You're distracting me."

It's a good thing the East Brunswick High School football season is ended. With so many of our Varsity members injured already, we cannot afford to let the fellows have any more games or practices! At least basketball isn't quite so dangerous as football.

For all those who missed Candy Knox when she came back to visit East Brunswick on the weekend of the ninth, she looks just wonderful; she hasn't changed a bit. She misses East Brunswick High School and is lost in Cherry Hill High. However, she enjoys her new home and is doing well scholastically.

Poor Mr. Jasper cannot decide whether to wear his round glasses or his square ones. Lately he's been wearing his square ones, but still he pines for his round ones. The solution to his problem is contacts! Right, Gabe?

Mr. Black declares that if a person meditates for fifteen minues each day, he can solve his own problems. Some students in this school seem to be meditating all day long without any result.

A Message for Christmas '62

We are a world that dearly needs a Christmas, for Christmas symbolizes the birth of love. It also represents understanding between men and an everlasting peace among nations. Every year we evoke its name and re-define its "spirit" to fit the tempo of the times. And every year the world is steeped in its own inertia and no progress is made towards an "everlasting peace among nations."

It has been the tragedy of man since his earliest days that he has been eternally divided against himself. Nation battled nation, despair followed despair. The Hebrew phophet, Isaiah, seven hundred years before the birth of Christ voiced the passionate hope that nations will one day "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Isaiah's cry dissipated in the night.

We need the realization of Christmas now, more than ever before, because man has never been more unsure of his status in the universe, more powerful to destroy that which he loves most. Two brutal conflicts have stained this century with blood. The shadows of these wars reach deep into the heart, soul, and conscience of this and following centuries. We are placed to a test which the President of the United States calls "the power to abolish all forms of human poverty, or abolish all forms of human life." It is our test. For we are the heirs of these grave responsibilities.

If we sincerely believe that "Man," as William Faulkner said, "must not merely endure, but prevail," then we affirm an essence of Christmas: the belief that man can and will resolve a unifying peace. If we try actively to understand the ways of others and respect their individual dignities, we enhance our stature as people and elevate humanity to a higher degree of tolerance.

The message of Christmas is twofold: reflection and action.

1962 is rapidly coming to a close and a new year is thrusting its shoulders above the horizon. In the past are a multitude of events that have altered the axis of our lives ever so slightly. We have either lived up to our expectations, surpassed them, or have faltered on the way. Our obligation at this point is to set new goals for the future aimed at greater understanding of each other and a higher realization of our own basic talents.

When this is coupled with an effort towards an awareness of the innumerable revolutions in science, literature, medicine, nations, and ideas, the individual student has attained a high degree of self-fulfillment. He has become a whole person, capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, worthy of being an American.

Too often the Christmastime is bypassed as a light, sprightly, festive release. It is certainly this. But it is also a time for dedication towards the ideals that make Christmas a holy occasion: the belief in man, the belief in truth and justice, the belief in love. Reflect, and have a Merry Christmas!

Sharing The Spotlight

LINDA ROBINSON

Edison High School was blessed this year with a "winning" freshman class of almost 300 strong. The **Edison Eagle** observed the great intelligence of the incoming class and believed that "some of them are so smart that they came right out of grammar school." In order to help them adjust the **Eagle** decided that Dick, Jane, and Sally should welcome the frosh to Edison High School:

Hi! Gang!
Welcome to Edison.
We are a great school.
Great, great, great.
See the fun we have at Edison.
Fun, fun, fun.
You will have fun, too.
If you can survive the first marking period . . .
See the girl.
She is studying.
She is saying, "The square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the legs."
You will say that, too.
You will say that all year in your geometry classes.
If you ever get to be sophomores.
Work, work, work.
Study, study, study.
And you will graduate.
You will listen to speeches by your classmates.
By the time they are through, you will be glad you graduated.

* * *

Millburn High School doesn't have any problems welcoming a freshman class. Their problem is with the cafeteria staff. Apparently their school lunches have been pretty bad. So, **The Miller** decided to do a little satirizing in an article entitled "Do Anything! But Use It." Here are a few excerpts:

To—MHS Head Cook
From—MHS Dietician
Monday . . .
Chuck Wagon Steak
(Mabel, it's the frozen veal)
Baked Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Milk
Tuesday . . .
Veal Parmesan
(use leftover "chuck wagon steak"; cover with canned tomato sauce and American cheese; burn lightly)
Macaroni (use only leftover cheese)
String Beans
(separate from yesterday's leftover mixed vegetables.)
Milk
The rest of the week goes on like this until—
Friday
Fish Cake
(use half fish; half Wednesday's potatoes; fry in grease from Monday's steak.)
Ravioli
(flatten out and puff up yesterday's spaghetti; add leftover sauce.)
Corn
(from Monday's mixed vegetables, natch!)
Milk
And Mabel, don't forget to scrape off the dates on leftover milk cartons.

Mrs. Wagner, please don't get any ideas from this article. We like our lunches just the way they are!

College Boards seem to be foremost in the minds of the Seniors these days. **The Miller** shows us the "CEEB Woes" of Joe Intellect who went to a party the night before College Boards.

". . . Hmmmm, why in the world do they want first name last, last name second, second name first . . . No, that's not right . . . Let's see, it's first name second, last name first, second name last . . . Oh, who cares . . . JOE."

Sex? I'm no M or F . . . I'm a boy . . . Guess I'd better leave it blank . . .

Phew! Glad that's over with . . . I wonder if they give you credit for spelling your name right."

* * *

Here's hoping our Seniors have better luck than Joe Intellect or don't have any parties the night before College Boards on Jan. 12.

The Vagaries of Guidance:

Busy Office Sets Ambitious Tasks for Itself

Most colleges require that a candidate for freshman admission seek application between the months of September and January; that is, an application for admission plus a complete high school transcript should be in the hands of the college by this time. Since approximately one hundred and fifty seniors wish to go on to higher education and each one applies to approximately four colleges, the guidance office is inundated with paper work and transcripts.

Applicants Notified

As of this date, only Andrea Spaulding and Henry Heines have received confirmation of their applications. Andrea was accepted at Wellesley and Henry, at Rutgers. Both, however, applied early in the year: Andrea, in April; Henry, in September.

The Guidance Department is offering programs to help undecided students choose a particular branch of the service or some technical field. Representatives are brought to the school to speak to interested students. All such events are registered in the Daily Bulletin.

Publicity about job openings will be given as they arise. Special efforts at the end of the school year will be made to help place our graduates in job positions. Seniors should register in the guidance office for these purposes.

Test Results

The General Aptitude Testing Batteries, taken from October 23 through December 7, have been scored. Counselling on these results for job placement began December 5, by the New Jersey Employment Office. The tests give information on fields of interest which correspond to a particular student's abilities and show how to obtain further training.

College Board tests will be given on January 12.

To aid the counsellors in their innumerable tasks are eighteen members of the Student Guidance Committee. They file materials and books, deliver messages and run errands.

Interviews with parents concerning report card failures from the first quarter are still going on. Progress reports for the second quarter are in the process of being distributed to teachers for use.

Below is a chart showing students' announced plans as of October:

FOUR YEAR COLLEGES

Business Major	10
Liberal Arts	24
Technical	26
Teaching	26
Undecided	15
	101

OTHER SCHOOLING

Nursing	8
Junior College	4
Business School	12
Further Education	6
Other schools	22
	52

Letters to the Courier

School Bus Situation Protested

There is a terrible situation with the after-school late buses and I am sure my fellow students will agree with me. The buses are greatly overcrowded, packing in a small, confined area a large number of students.

Bus Leaves Students Stranded

The situation was so bad on one occasion that a late bus was forced to depart before all students desiring transportation home could gain access. They were left to devise their own means of getting home.

More Buses Suggested

The late bus is a service of the school. It is provided to encourage and facilitate extra-curricular activities. The situation as it stands presently is both a discomfort and an irritation. It seems to stand to reason that if a service is to be provided, it should be provided in full. Therefore I suggest that additional buses be added to the sadly lacking late bus fleet.

Neil Hansen, Senior.

Controversy Explained

At the Student Council meeting on Friday, November 16, I made a rather controversial proposal. This was the proposal: one half of the Student Council budget (approximately $100) should be given to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the remaining money should be sent to Albert Schweitzer.

The following are my reasons: The Student Council uses most of its funds to support the newspaper and yearbook and to either sponsor dances or pay the losses on dances sponsored by any other school organizations. Not even ¼ of the school population buys the newspaper and dances at the high school have a failure rate of about 99%.

It is obvious that by the lack of support the students do not want them. In a world where millions cannot feed and clothe themselves, it seems ludicrous that an organization such as the Student Council should spend all its funds catering to 1350 students who lack the conscience and integrity to show some appreciation for the multitude of activities and services available to them.

The reaction to my proposal was incredible. Due to the nature of my proposal I had expected a storm of protest or shock from the Student Council representatives. I was toally unprepared for the apathy and lethargy I encountered from the representatives as a whole. There were a few notable exceptions but there were not enough reasonable and intelligent objections if one considers the size of the Student Council.

I suggest that the students assess their representatives. Find out if your representative or his alternate has been present at every Student Council meeting. **What** has he contributed to the Student Council? **How** well has he represented the views of your class? **How** has he voted on the various issues? If the performance of your representatives has been unsatisfactory in any way whatsoever you should inaugurate impeachment procedures immediately. Only by weeding out the incompetants can we have an effective Student Council.

Linda Robinson, Senior

A Thesis On Bathtub Draining

by Robert Slovak

You've probably never taken special notice to the swirling motion, or technically speaking the vorticity, formed when water runs out of a bathtub. Nevertheless, many people believe that the rotation of this vortex is always counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere, meaning that the earth's rotation is the determining factor.

Others are under the impression that this phenomena is relative to a multitude of variable things and that the rotation can go either direction in either hemisphere. Still others just don't care. Anyway, I was made aware of a startling report in **The Journal of Fluid Mechanics** which indicates that both theories are correct and, in addition, the water can go both ways in the same draining process.

Water Remembers All

Before we investigate each of these occurances we should first become acquainted with some background information. First of all, water has a remarkable memory for the direction in which it rotated while the tub was being filled (Unfortunately commercial bathtubs are formed so as to always give the same rotation. Therefore it will be impossible for **you** to pursue your own empiricism).

Water will drain out in the same direction it came even if emptied many hours after filling. This sounds logical and it's really true—for up to a few hours that is. Someone up at M.I.T. allowed the water to stand several days when he emptied his tub the vortex formed in a direction opposite to the original circulation. The reason here is that in such a long period of time the water was allowed to settle thus becoming more subject to the earth's rotation.

This new and novel two way rotation was just recently stumbled upon by Melvin Sibulkin of General Dynamics. His apparatus consisted of a tub with a hole in the bottom and, of course, water. With short periods of time between filling and emptying

(continued on page 7)

The Silent Purr in Building Five

Above the steady throb of the cities, above the blare of outomobile horns, beyond the confusion and pawing for space, beyond the wail of passing trains, there is quiet. An exacting hum continues in the day and into the late watches of the night. Steady clicks count the time . . . computers run silently.

More and more the computer and its kindred data processing equipment are replacing the slowness of man with quick efficiency and precision. They reach realms in miliseconds, that man would take years to duplicate.

East Brunswick has its own electric data processing equipment housed in building five. Teachers, guidance counsellors, and members of the administration use it to minimize the auxiliary clerical tasks connected with teaching. Our computer compiles failure lists, analyses of grades, grade distributions, grade averages for each student, individual class rank, and daily absentees.

IBM Coordinators

The IBM project is headed by Dr. Richard Anderson whose main job is to develop new applications for the machines. He also rewrires the control panels and makes forms for report cards and test scores taken by students in school such as aptiture, achievement, and I.Q.

Mr. Edward Stewart is in charge of processing educational applications (class lists, ranks, test scores), and Mr. Leon B. Auger controls finances, information tables, student records, and business applications. Their assistants are Mrs. Laverne Jablonski and Miss Noreen Cowles.

The IBM project also takes information from cards received from teachers (e.g. tardiness and absentees) and puts it on other cards which are kept in storage. This monthly service is done for both Dag Hammarskjold Junior High School and East Brunswick High School.

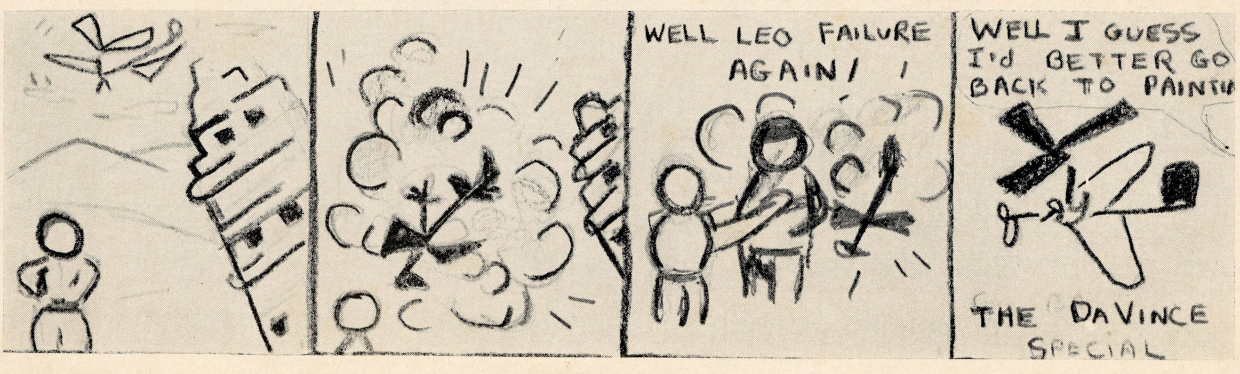
There are five basic data processing machines used in this school. The key punch punches information into special cards. Each hole represents a number or a letter. The sorter separates cards containing different information, collects cards in groups of same type attendance, playroll, and puts themin sequential order.

The collater duplicates the work of the sorter to reduce error. The reproducer transfers information from one card to another electronically by means of an electro-graphic pencil device. The accounting machine prints final information onto cards.

Future Goals

Mr. Edward Stewart commented, "In the future, I'm sure through the use of IBM equipment the teacher will be relieved of more and more clerical work."

Mr. Auger added, "In addition to relieving the teacher of tedious clerical work, we are beginning to relieve the secretaries of duplication work in reference to students' and teachers' names and addresses."



New 'Birdie' Flies into Brunswick To Delight All Who Behold its Plumage

Triumph of thesbians . . . Gary Dontzig, Ursula Cargill, and Jennifer Cerrete perform for sell out crowds at high school run of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

There is something about a good show which has the effect of lifting the viewer out of his seat and onto the stage. When this occurs, he becomes part of the cast and finds himself too deeply involved in the stream of the acting to notice his change of position.

Such a metamorphasis was experienced by the nearly 1800 people who came to view and be transfixed by the Drama Club production of "Bye Bye Birdie." For three nights, November 29, 30, and December 1, two of them filled to capacity, the company unveiled its sprightly story of Conrad Birdie, prototype of Elvis Presley.

Caught up in the storm of events concerning Birdie's induction into the Army were Gary Dontzig, as Albert Peterson, song writer; Ursula Cargill, as Rosie Alvarez, Albert's secretary; Mary Pat Savarese and Loretta Snook, sharing the role of Mae, Albert's mother.

Also starring are Charles Domina, as Harry MacAfee, perplexed father; Jennifer Cerrete, as Kim MacAfee, his growing daughter and recipient of Conrad's "one last kiss;" and Mike Estrella, as Hugo Peabody, enamored of Kim. Corrado Caterina portrayed Conrad Birdie. Forty other students played supplementary and supporting roles.

'Birdie' Plays to Two Sellout Crowds In Three Day Run

Minor technical flaws in the first night performance when a microphone failed and a backdrop refused to descend caused some anxiety in the audience, but the performers on stage breached the anxious moments with poise and self-containment. A reflection of the viewers' approval was the measure of applause the cast received at the musical's finale—long and undiminished.

This effect—active enthusiasm on the part of the audience—prevailed for all three performances.

While the play was the sum of fifty separate efforts, five stand out as exceptional: Gary Dontzig, Ursula Cargill, Mary Pat Savarese, Charles Domina, and Jennifer Cerrete.

In a number with Pat Wiley, Dontzig displayed his talent as a dancer as well as an actor. His interpretation of the wavering, insecure Albert Peterson was original and full.

Ursula Cargill possesses a vibrant voice and an electric vitality on the stage. She has perfect timing and could most likely have carried the show by the sheer weight of her energy.

Mary Pat Savarese delighted the house with her portrayal of Mae Peterson, a mother loathe to release her grasp on her child. Her motions, voice inflections, and delivery drew laughter from the audience. Loretta Snook did an equally admirable job of the portrayal.

Charlie Domina provided the audience with further comic release as Harry MacAfee. The "Kids" number, focalized about him, was one of the high points of the show.

Contrasted with the fuller, more projective voice of Ursula Cargill, was the sonorous, delicate voice of Jennifer Cerrete. When she sang, a stillness settled over the audience.

About Special Education:

(Editor's Note: This article was written by Mr. Harry Singleton on the request of the newspaper. Mr. Singleton directs the special class for educable children. We hope it helps you to understand the work he does and the children he works for.)

* * *

We are all aware of the fact that the number of hours spent in school is small compared to the number spent outside. Within the classroom the learning process is concentrated rather than diffused. Teaching children is the teacher's principle concern.

Teachers who enjoy teaching communicate the feeling to their pupils. They teach more by their example than they realize. An optimistic spirit and a flexible approach helps develop similar attitudes in children. Teachers can increase a child's ability to solve problems by helping to maintain and strengthen his feeling of security.

The educable child can often draw on experience which other children have not had. I have in mind the case of a boy who transferred from a rural area to the fast tempo of the city. A problem arose in school about food supply. He could answer the questions. His status rose, so also his spirit.

In my group, I think it important that these children be taught how to solve problems rather than just to solve **a** problem. However, they too, like to be told everything. They, too, like to explore, hence, they are given opportunities to search for facts. At this point they seem ready and willing to take responsibility and they like me to give them the opportunity to do so. Although their estimate of their ability is somewhat exaggerated they should be given the opportunity to show what they can do.

I am quite sure the children in my class now realize that there is nothing offered in our room which is not worthwhile. I believe they realize that everything offered is presented in the hope that they will become more developed, better trained and much more competent. I belive now they study to acquire something valuable and precious in order that they might increase their chances of success.

The majority of children in the educable classes can be helped to improve and advance. With special help they can be taught and prepared to do useful work as adults. Today, a great deal is being learned about these children.

The educable child may not learn as much as the so-called "average" child. At times he may learn more slowly. Just as there are people of different physical sizes, so also there are people with different mental abilities. Some are less bright than the average. One thing in common exists: they have the same feelings as do other children. They show their fear, anger, and affection very openly.

The child in this class can and does learn academic skills to make a great deal of progress. How far they go depends on how much help and training they get at home and at school. Sometimes we underestimate these children. We think that they can't do certain things when all they need is a chance.

Because these children have certain limitations there are certain problems that have to be faced. They need what **all** children need. They need that and a little more.

In the field of special education, it is absolutely necessary that all children be treated as individuals, and not necessarily on the basis of their marks in ability on intelligence tests. Tests have their place—to diagnose, not classify. It should be our duty to accept children, not reject them. We should help each boy and girl find what they are. They have many strengths. If we can help convert problems into good for mankind, we have found a precious jewel in our teaching, and as a result, our teaching will be most noble and magnificent in the true sense of the words.

Two E.B. Girls in Focus:

Andrea Spaulding Gets College Acceptance; Will Attend Wellesley

College plans are all settled for Andrea Spaulding. She has been accepted at Wellesley, a well-known girls school in Massachusetts, and is the first senior to be accepted this year. She applied under early decision in April of this year, and was notified of her acceptance on November 24.

The Spauldings were elated when the news came. Andrea's first reaction, upon reading the letter of acceptance, was to scream in exultation. Her mother cried, she related, and "even my father looked a little misty."

Since early decision requires that the applicant apply at one college only, Andrea wanted to be sure that she liked the college she applied to.

Last fall the Spauldings took a tour of Buffalo, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley. Andrea knew that these were very good schools and that any one of them offered what she wanted curriculumwise. But she fell in love with Wellesley at first sight. The deciding factor was the beautiful campus and friendly atmosphere that she found there.

As of now, Andrea is undecided on her career. She says she will probably receive her Liberal Arts degree with a major in either English, languages, or psychology. However, she has been considering entering the field of medicine.

Betsy Gleckner is First Runner-Up in Junior Miss America Pageant

Charming and vivacious Betsy Gleckner, East Brunswick High School's Football Queen, was first runner-up in the Middlesex County eliminations for Junior Miss America. The contest was held on Friday, November 30, in the New Brunswick High School auditorium. Betsy competed with nine other girls for the honor.

The contest was divided into three categories: evening gown, talent, and sportswear competition. Betsy sang a novelty song, "I'm in Love With Mr. Logan," with a monologue in the talent competition.

Two blouses, jewelry, and a gift certificate for shoes were included among Betsy's prizes. When asked to comment upon her reaction to this experience, she remarked that she felt fortunate to have had the opportunity to represent East Brunswick Township.

Found on a blackboard in building four:
I, to flowers love
to
look
That show between the
grass
so green;
"Keep off! the stupid cop
cries,
But I to flowers, love
to
look.
Author Unknown (1624-)

Twenty-five Seniors Gain Positions in 'Green Quill'

Twenty-five seniors have recently been awarded membership in the Green Quill, a literary organization dedicated to a "deeply engaged . . . examination of contemporary man in the human predicament." The idea for the society was put forth by Mr. Stephen Michaud.

"Our first activity," Mr. Michaud stated, "will be to see two plays in New York: 'Under Milkwood,' by Dylan Thomas and 'Pullman Car Hiawatha,' by Thornton Wilder. Then we'll catch a play at Rutgers: Tenesee Williams', 'A Streetcar Named Desire'."

The seniors were chosen by their English teachers on the merits of their writings, attitudes and scholastic contributions. These people will compose the Congress of the Green Quill which will elect the members for the following year.

The Quill elects three faculty representatives to sit in on their meetings and partake in their discussions. These members will go to all the organization's functions without charge. Selected for a duration of one year, new faculty representatives are chosen by the successive Quill society. Faculty representatives for the Green Quill of 1962-1963 are Miss Joanne Holloway, Mr. John Bodnar, and Mr. Ernest Albrecht.

In addition to viewing plays and discussing topical questions, the society will hear lectures on diverse subjects.

Officers will be chosen in the near future.

The present members of the Quill society are Charles Wristen, Robert Slovak, Jim Cutler, Ken Socha, Linda Robinson, Andrea Spaulding, Gigi Vandernoot, Karen Kosir, Melvin Friedman, Paula Ivanick, Larry Schenck, Sharon Harkless, Carolyn Farris, Jane Klosin, Neil Hansen, Henry Heins, Ruth Buchberg, Lilly Wei, Marshall Wilson, Jeanette Daifonzo, Judy Wray, Michele La Rue.

Starting Monday, December 9, all Tunis movie theatres will open at 9:05 P.M., a decrease of fifteen minutes. No seats will be available after 9:24 P.M.

The High School orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Kupchynski and Mr. Mario De Carlois provided the musical score. Members of the Art Department, directed by Mrs. Doris Rowe, designed the scenery. Backstage work and special lighting effects were accomplished by the eight man Stage Club. Special programs for the occasion were provided by the Pep Club, headed by Paula Ivanick and Carolyn Farris. Mrs. Dolly Vasta Choreographed the dances.

A month of activity went into the planning of the play. Rehearsals averaged four per week.

'Our Town' Senior Class Play Rehearsals Begin on Act One

"Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder, was chosen as the annual Senior Class Play. It is termed by many as East Brunswick High School's most ambitious effort in the field of dramatics. Previously, all plays have been of a serio-comic nature. The Dramatics Club has produced two musicals.

The decision to do the play came during senior class meetings. It was felt that a change was in order and that "Our Town" offered an ideal means of expressing this mood. Members of the cast include Janet Becze, as Emily Webb; Kathy Kizlinski, as Mrs. Gibbs; and Dee Samson, as Mrs. Webb. Those students working in the technical aspect of the production are Dick Mihok, student producer; Gary Dontzig, student producer; and Walt Kulpa and Bob Knapp, Stage Crew Managers and Lighting Effects. Mr. Eliot Taubenslag will act as Advisor and General Coordinator.

Rehearsals began on Wednesday, December 12. The presentation of the play is projected for February.

Student Officers Join in Rutgers Forum

The thirty-seventh annual conference of tfhe N.J.A.H.S.S.C. (New Jersey Assocation of High School Student Councils) opened with a general session at 9:30 a.m. in the Rutgers gym on November 14. The program with selections by the Symphonic Band of Hunterdon Central High School, followed by greetings from the NJAHSSC President, Tom Gevas, representatives of Rutgers and Douglass Universities, and the Pesident of Rugers' Student Council, Edward H. Stern.

Upper Volta Aided

Upper Volta—ever heard of it? To most people it's just another obscure spot on the map. Such is not the case of the N.J.A.H.S.S.C. and your Student council officers. Upper Volta, a country situated in the parched Sudan region of Africa, provided the theme of the conference. Upper Volta was chosen as an underdeveloped area to be aided by the N.J.A.H.S.S.C. under the UNITY project. Member schools were asked to make a donation of ten dollars, twenty dollars, thirty dollars, through fifty to complete a goal of four thousand five hundred dollars. The amount collected so far is over three thousand dollars.

This money will be used to buy the basic educational needs of cramped, humble schools of sun-baked mud bricks in a region of 85 per cent illiteracy among its adult population. Here only 7 per cent of the children have ever attended school.

In a region where only one out of every thousand completes a high school education, students are so eager to learn that they gladly go to school in the summer when the temperature rises to one hundred and five degrees in the shade and would gladly give up their recess rather than waste time playing instead of studying.

The main intent of this money will be to finance facilities to educate the girls and future women of this region in which the female is looked down upon, both intellectually and socially by the male. So much so, that of the 7 per cent of the children who have ever attended school, only one third are girls. Only one girl has had the courage to pursue secondary studies.

Officers Attend Clinics

Mrs. S. Shelley, an information officer of the UNESCO branch of the United Nations, explained the educational situation in Upper Volta and later translated his Excellency Frederick Guirm's speech which he delivered in French, thanking the NJAHSSC for its kind donation.

At the close of the general meeting of the convention (11:15 a.m.) Pat Sadowski, Student Council Rules Advisor, volunteered to attend the business meeting of the convention while the other officers had lunch and met the friends which they had made while attending the Student Council Camp in August.

Junior Class Sells Candy Bars

The Junior Class candy sale ends today, December 17, after two weeks of intensive work to earn money for the Junior Prom. The drive was initiated on December 3.

Each student who participated in the effort received an initial supply of twenty-four candy bars. The Betsy Ross Candy Company distributed the merchandise to the school. Each bar is one quarter pound of imported Belgian chocolate with hazel nuts.

The Junior Class will receive thirty-eight cents for each dollar's worth of candy bars sold. The bars each cost fifty cents. A representative from each language arts class will collect the proceeds from the sale.

Top student salesman will receive a prize of twenty-five dollars. The second highest salesman will receive a Helbrose wrist watch. In addition, any student who bought two candy bars at one time will be eligible for a drawing, the winner of which will receive a portable tape recorder. Finally, a "bonus day" will be announced on which the student who sells the most candy bars will win five dollars.

The Junior class activity of selling programs at football games has netted over one hundred twenty dollars, an average of forty dollars per home game.

English Enrichment Plans Greenwich Village Trip

The after school English Enrichment class plans to take a trip into New York to view "School for Scandal." Following the movie the group is expected to visit Greenwich Village. Anyone who has attended at least three seminars is eligible to go.

Business Club to Get Charter

A high school chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has recently been formed. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Charles Szarka, seeks as its goals to give students an opportunity to work for the school and community, while they gain experience and leadership.

Projects will be conducted to raise money for the organization. In planning are typing pools, and the selling of corsages during Green and White Week.

At a recent meeting the group was addressed by members of the Franklin High School F.B.L.A. They were informed of the activities of the Franklin organization and what it has accomplished. They discussed the State and National conventions of F.B.L.A., the latter being held at Rider College.

Students whose curriculum encompasses one business program can join the East Brunswick organization.

Yearbook to Meet First Deadline

Members of the **Emerald** staff are working towards the completion of the first section of the book. It will contain pictures of the senior class and underclassmen. The deadline for the section is January.

Representatives of the staff also remarked that they are disappointed with the number of yearbook sales. "Only a moderate percentage of the five hundred yearbooks ordered have been sold," one put forth. "We must sell five hundred."

Yearbooks will continue to be sold by representatives.

Select Five Perform In All State

Schuster, Kady, Langley, Morrow, and Rowland Take Part in Orchestral Pieces

Robert Kady, Pat Rowland, Kenneth Langley and Darlene Morrow playing violins, and Neil Shuster performing on the cello, represented East Brunswick in the All State orchestra at the NJEA convention and at the Mosque in Newark.

An all time high percentage was reached this year in the number of musicians selected to perform in the All State orchestra from this school.

Judge Selective in Choice

Only one hundred students are selected each year out of approximately six hundred students who qualify. To be chosen for All State each of the students in the competition had to play a solo chosen from a list of songs given to them. A piano accompaniment was given if it was desired by the individual contestant. They also were asked to play the scale in four or five keys picked at random by the judges.

Those students who had been chosen spent three days in Atlantic City. There they practiced for approximately six hours a day and used the rest of the time to their enjoyment.

Students Credit Teacher

Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky, the school music chairman, is the person to be credited along with his students. Each of the five students were instructed by Mr. Kupchynsky since the opening of the high school in 1958. They also have been members of the high school orchestra since its inception and various orchestral groups as they have been established. These talented students are also members of the All Youth Orchestra in the area.

Top Musicians! Not one, but five East Brunswick music students will represent the school in the All-State Orchestra. They are Pat Rowland and Darlene Morrow, seated; and Neil Shuster, Kenneth Langley, and Robert Kady, standing.

Why Math?

"All good jobs require some sort of math background. A good background in math will allow a broad range of job possibilities." This was the reply from Mr. Bodnar and Mr. Hammond, in an interview, to the question "What is the purpose of a good background in math?"

"The future of math is unlimited." Statistics is the newest field of math, and has the greatest possibility in industry. It has come into great demand since World War II. The progress of math is not in the field of new concepts, but in speed of calculating. An example of this is the increase in size of International Business Machines. Topology is a new development in theoretical mathematics.

" How" and "Why"

"The math program presents an understanding of the rationale of math. It shows the students not only how to manipulate numbers, but why he does." This is opposite to the concept of pure math, which is the study of math divorced from application. This is the area of math without problems.

The new Math V program teaches elementary calculus to senior students who are able to handle an advanced math program. "Contrary to popular belief, the course does not issue college credits. Its purpose is to give college preparatory students an opportunity to have an advanced mathematics course in college."

This year's seniors are taking two years of math. However, this year, the pre-high school students are being taught algebra I to enable a gradual progression of development.

Courier to Meet Mondays

There will be meetings of the Campus Courier staff every Monday. All reporters, editors, and contributors must attend these meetings. Any person who misses two consecutive meetings without due cause will be summarily dropped from the staff.

On My Way to the Forum

Originating in this issue of the newspaper, "On My Way To The Forum" will highlight the events, projects, activities and general happenings of our Student Council. Its purpose will be to view the activities of the Student Council and of the school with a discerning eye. It will also serve as a reminder of Student Council and school events which will take place during the course of the year.

Yule Tree

Say, have you noticed? An item which has stigmatized each copy of the Student Council minutes this year to the point of drawing snickers and mockery upon its mention has been literally and physically planted. The item of which I speak is the Christmas tree which now stands ready to accept the ornaments and gay lights of the yuletide season. Where is it planted you ask? It stands in front of the administration building. How could you possibly miss it? It's the largest tree on the E.B.H.S. campus.

If you are wondering how this seemingly pseudo fantasy became a reality, I can assure you that the good fairy played no role.

The thanks for this achievement go to the Student Council, but even more so, to the boys whose determination and plain hard work aided the Student Council in its time of need for volunteers to help complete this project. They are: Warren Rehfuss, John Dulcheski, Joe Minona, Bill Stockton, Bob Knapp and Keith Victor. (Sour grapes to the host of sidewalk straw-bosses who offered naught but their mocking suggestions.) The Student Council thanks you and the school salutes you for a job well done. The thanks of the Student Council and of the school also go to Mayor LaRue and the township road department for their co-operation and generosity in transporting the tree.

Coming Events:

Dec. 19—Faculty Tea, Cafe.—3:00
Dec. 20—Tree Lighting, Outside and Aud.—6:00
Dec. 21—Christmas Dance, Cafe.
Dec. 22—Christmas Dance, Cafe. —8-12

Forensic Society Debates Questions Of Moral Essence

Most EBHS students are well acquainted with the football, basketball and wrestling teams as well as several other teams of an athletic nature. However, not much is known about the debate team.

The team, actually called the Debate Club, was organized last year by students who believed that interscholastic competition should take place on an intellectual as well as athletic level. After the experience gained through participating in two debates last year, the club decided to join the state debating association this year and participate in association meets.

The club's advisor, Mr. Bernard Valenchik, who himself was a debater at Temple University, believes that students should run the organization entirely. Whether or not anything is accomplished depends on the members' initiative. The advisor's job in only to be present at meetings and assist in times of emergency.

The club's only office is that of president. Peter Modreski was recently elected to that post, succeeding Tom Guidoboni. His main function will be to carry on the official business of the club.

Every debate throughout the year or "season" is on the same topic or "resolution." However, the topic for this year is not yet known. Contrary to popular belief, a great deal of time and energy is put into research for every debate. Debating is never spontaneous.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club may attend a regular meeting. Meetings are announced in the daily bulletin.

MUSCLE'S SHELL
Rt. 18 and Rues Lane
East Brunswick, New Jersey
254-0761
TIRES — ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES
TUNE-UPS
GOODYEAR TIRES

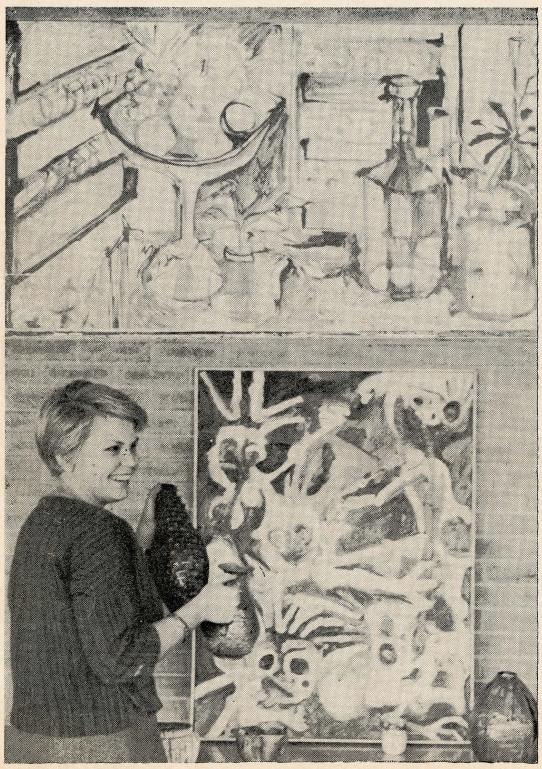
MIDDLESEX TIRE COMPANY
165 Prospect Street
South River, N. J.
CL 7-1210 LI 9-5750

H. P. Hershkowitz Agency
Real Estate and Insurance
"MAY WE HELP YOU BUY OR SELL"
CH 6-1655 CH 6-1668

Hanna's Florist
GIFT SHOP
Flowers, Gifts & Dependable Service
48 No. Main St., Milltown, N. J.
Richard Hanna, Prop. VI 8-0617

ZAPF BROS.
ROUTE 18
EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Exhibit Purveys Art of Teachers, Student Collection to Bow January



Teacher Talent . . . Mrs. Daris Rowe of the art department arranges selections for that area's faculty exhibit which has been open to public view this month.

The second annual Art Exhibit, displaying paintings and sculpture by East Brunswick teachers will be open to public view through the month of December. Immediately following this showing there will be an exhibit open to contributions from students and teachers alike. There will also be a private display of the works of Rita Kimball, a high school junior opening January 4.

Contributors to the teachers' exhibition are Miss Eleanor Mogor, Mr. Robert Berger, Miss Joan Iwansy, Miss Sandra Levowitz, Miss Sandra Holsten, Mrs. Judith Koppel, Mr. Kenneth Koppel, Mrs. Doris Rowe, and Mr. Lloyd Rogers.

Display Area Lauded

Mr. Koppel, head of the Arts Department, stated in an interview, "We are very fortunate in utilizing the Arts Building for the exhibit, an area to which both the Drama and Fine Arts Department have access. The foyer with its beautiful architectural styling will make an excellent museum gallery.

"It gives us an opportunity to see outstanding, original art works in East Brunswick, which has a limited culture at present. The contributors to this show have come from leading art schools, most of whom have had at least five years of college, and are, generally speaking, very modern and contemporary."

New Artists Cited

Mrs. Doris Rowe, member of the high school Art Department, was enthused about the shows being presented. She wished to point out specifically the works of Rita Kimball.

"We are happy to provide," she related, "the proper place to display the exceptional, poignant impressions of Rita Kimball. The wedding of her visual perceptions to her written thoughts will, we hope, prove of great interest and benefit to all those who have the fortune to witness this show."

Arabian Binoculars

Ten thousand pair of shattered Arabian binoculars are being returned to Mecca on December 23. Evidently "fragile" stamps were not affixed on the packages shipped from the cargo ship **Se Rahaknakor** during Thanksgiving weekend.

Exploring the Realm of the Fantastic:

A Portrait of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson

One of the favorite pastimes of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a noted English mathematician, was the telling of stories to the young children of his town. One child in particular, his neighbor's daughter, Alice, was held in such high affection that he named his most famous written works, **Alice's Adventures in Wonderland** (1865) and **Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There** (1872), after her. Through the years, these books by Dodgson (he wrote under the pen-name of Lewis Carroll) have become classics of literature, overshadowing his excellence in mathematical reasoning.

The appeal of **Alice** and its sequel is almost universal. It combines a touch of social satire with levity, warmness, the unbelievable, and the impossible. Dodgson laughs heartily at English sophistication and staidness, the English monarchy, the ambitious, eager-to-please commoner, and the general uncertainty and improbability of life. The effect is so beautifully absurd, so stark against a sea of calm, that one cannot help but realize the import of his passages and the brilliance behind his pen.

In his poems he can make us laugh at his own peculiar language as evinced in The Jabberwocky,

'Twas brillig, and slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious bandersnatch!"

* * *

or he can taunt our senses with dissimilar parallels (The Gardener's Song),

He thought he saw an Elephant
That practised on a fife;
He looked again, and found it was
A letter from his wife.
"At length I realize," he said,
"The bitterness of life!"

* * *

He thought he saw a Rattlesnake
That questioned him in Greek:
He looked again, and found it was
The Middle of Next Week.
"The one thing I regret," he said,
"Is that it cannot speak!"

* * *

He thought he saw an Albatross
That fluttered round the lamp;
He looked again, and found it was
A penny-Postage-Stamp.
"You'd best be getting home," he said:
"The nights are very damp!"

* * *

or he can make us think quite seriously about life through his use of mirth and irony. (The Walrus and the Carpenter).

The sun was shining on the sea,
Shining with all his might:
He did his very best to make
The billows smooth and bright—
And this was odd, because it was
The middle of the night.

The Walrus and the Carpenter
Were walking close at hand:
They wept like anything to see
Such quantities of sand:
"If this were only cleared away,"
They said, "it would be grand!"

* * *

"Oysters come and walk with us!"
The Walrus did beseech.
"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,
Along the briny beach:
We cannot do with more than four,
To give a hand to each."

* * *

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages— and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

* * *

"O Oysters," said the Carpenter,
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?"
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd eaten every one.

* * *

Dodgson's talent lay in a vivid imagination, a mastery of words, a sense of imbalance, and a touch of the ironic, rather than the sarcastic. His writing is light, but it is touching and a fine sense of moralism runs through his passages. Thus, the English mathematician who wrote "on the sly" has secured himself a position as the progenitor of some of the most delightful writing ever to appear in the English language.

Christmas Dance Provides Apex of Yuletide Festivities

A transformation is taking place. The chamber of daily victual consumption common to the students and staff of E.B.H.S. will become the scene of soft gay lights and yuletide air on December 21st and 22nd. Gone will be the long waiting lines, the tables of drab brown trays and the essence of mealtime. Greeting the scenes will be a yuletide wonderland complete.

Scanning the room, the eye will be dazzled by the sparkling decorations, the stained-glass windows and the traditional Christmas tree. The tangy aroma of pine will indicate the presence of fresh everygreen boughs. In the background will play the melodious harmonies of a band.

Later in the evening will come----------I'll spoil everything if I keep this up. Besides, Mr. Koppel and Mrs. Rowe of the Art Department are conducting the social highlight of the year. In passing the art rooms in the previous weeks, it was hard to resist stepping in to take a peek at the industrious construction of posters, table centerpieces, stainglass windows, etc., which was then going on.

The Christmas Dance, as described, will be held for two nights this year. Friday, December 21 will feature The Raiders with the music for the ninth and tenth grade Christmas Dance. The festivities will last from seven o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Saturday night's dance for grades eleven and twelve, featuring the Stellars, will be from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock with an extra highlight in store. The Student Council, the financial backer and co-worker of the Art Department in this social event has extended invitations to the 1962 graduates of E.B.H.S. to attend this dance. All teachers and members of the E.B.H.S. staff have also been extended a warm invitation to attend on Friday or Saturday night.

If you haven't purchased your tickets as yet, it is still not too late. Tickets for Friday night are $1.75 for couples and $1.00 for stags. For Saturday night, the price is $2.00 for couples and $1.00 for stags.

Rise in Birth Rate

A rise in the birth rate of termites from 9,402,954,422 per year to 9,135,427,814 per year was noticed by Cornelius Ottersnip in his back yard on June 13, 1954.

Pep is Thing Called 'Spirit'

Attention all students! The Pep Club is recruiting members for the new winter sports season. As an added inducement, all members of the Pep Club can now receive reduced prices at all the home basketball games and wrestling matches! This has been arranged through the co-operation and support of Mr. Gavin and the East Brunswick High School Athletic Association.

The Pep Club, in co-operation with the Varsity cheerleaders, is planning a spectacular basketball pep rally, scheduled for about the third week in December. This organization also plans to sell refreshments during the half at home basketball games and sponsor a card-cheering section, similar to that found in most colleges and universities.

An exchange dance is being considered for the Middlesex game. As in the past, the Pep Club will advertise future games with multi-colored signs in the halls and will sit in a reserved cheering section at all the games.

Bridge Club Formed

A Bridge Club, supervised by Mr. Dino Jasper, has been recently formed. President of the club is Harry Truit.

The expressed purpose of the organization is to improve efficiency and confidence in the individual novice's bridge game. Its underlying motives are to stimulate interest in a form of cards which is more challenging and demanding upon one's wits and competitive ability.

At present, the club has fifteen members. Mr. Jasper expressed the hope that more students who "thoroughly enjoy" higher forms of cards would attend the Wednesday meetings in room 40.

Support Your Yearbook — Buy One Now!

Fill out the slip. An initial down-payment of three dollars is all that is necessary to secure a yearbook. The balance of the payment, three dollars, may be paid later in the year. All purchasing slips and money should be turned to a yearbook representative: Anna Inzetta, Pat Wiley, Lois Lyons, Karen Kosir, Sharon Harkless, Gigi Vandernoot, or Ruth Buchberg. Slips will be accepted at yearbook meetings also.

YEARBOOK PURCHASE RECEIPT

.....
Student's Name

.....
Address

.....

Amount Paid $.....

Amount Due $.....

.....
Solicitor

.....
Student's Name

YEARBOOK PURCHASE RECEIPT

Date.....19.....

Received of ..... $.....

Balance Due $.....

Subscription is not subject to cancellation except by mutual consent

.....
Solicitor

WINDSOR PHARMACY

CL 7-3784

722 Highway S-18

Drugs - Cosmetics - Baby Needs

The Bear Facts

Question: What do you think of the school dress code?

Lynn Scupp—"I don't think they (the students) should wear heels only on special occasions. I don't have anything against ankle bracelets. They should be able to be worn in school. Short skirts are O.K. as long as they're not too short."

Janice Sliezynski—"I don't like it because I don't think it's fair to tell people what to wear. I think that you should wear what you want without people telling you what to wear. I can see that teachers do not like short skirts that are way above the knees, but I see nothing against ankle bracelets. Teachers even wear ankle bracelets."

Louise Raab—"I think girls should wear heels on special occasions. Nowadays, you have to keep in style. I don't think you should wear your hair real bushy. Just make it look neat. I think skirts should extend below the knees because people get a bad impression of the school if skirts are too short."

Elaine Czapkowski—"I think that heels are good for school. They make you look dressed up. A hairdo should not be overteased and ankle bracelets are O. K. for school if you really like them. Do not wear skirts above the knees. It does not look appropriate."

Barry Hoffman—"It's too old fashioned. You should be able to wear cleats because they keep your heels from running down. It's bad enough that we have to go to school without them telling us what to wear."

Bill Egbert—"It would be O. K. only if the teachers go by it. By that I mean they should dress the same."

Mr. Pinfield—"Atrocious! It's flabbergasting! I think the girls are lovely and the boys are ugly. Teased hair makes the girls look like their heads are blown up like balloons. The pale lipstick makes them look like they're dying."

Diane Metzendorf—"I think it's absurd to have a certain day as a dress-up day because I think that every day everyone should dress nicely and not just on one day."

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FIRST QUARTER

Senior Class

Dalfonzo, Jeannette
Edly, Edward
Friedman, Melvin
Gleckner, Elizabeth
Harkless, Sharon
Heines, Henry
Ivanick, Paula
Kosciusko, Patricia
Kosir, Karen
Laumark, Kathryn
Lyons, Lois
Maute, William
McGuire, Eileen
Robinson, Linda
Saltz, Vivian
Schenck, Lawrence
Slovak, Robert
Spaulding, Andrea
Vandernoot, Georgette
Weber, Eleanor
Wei, Lilly
Wilson, Marshall
Wristen, Charles

Junior Class

Fish, Barbara
Fuertig, Regina
Kiessling, Bill
Kuzniar, Carol
Modreski, Peter
Smith, Janet
Vanhouten, Kathleen

Sophomore Class

Barton, Linda
Bauman, Sarah
Bennett, Barbara
Cohen, Richard
Fallom, Josephine
Gleckner, Dorothy
Hess, Noel
Holdsworth, Jane
Hotz, Arlene
Klein, Gerald
Kluska, Valerie
Koo, Dorothy
McCall, Brian
McGuire, Kathleen
Metzendorf, Diane
Myslicovan, Lynda
Pavlak, Michael
Rugeley, Barbara
Russel, Harry
Sgroi, Angela
Shapiro, Janet
Stoeckel, Diane
Wall, Robert
Weinstein, Rochelle
Wilson, Victoria

Freshmen

Bushkin, Robert
Cathell, Canden
Chu, Franklin
Cutler, Jane
Davidson, Joan
Dietrich, Diane
Fine, Sharon
Fine, Theodora
Goldsmith, Diane
Gordon, Joan
Graf, Charlotte
Grattan, Charlotte
Hain, Leslie
Halladay, Linda
Jones, Hartley
Kady, Lois
Kleinberg, Lennie
Oskroba, Laura
Parkinson, Margaret
Spichok, Pat
Stab, Nancy
Stern, Howard
Thompson, James
Wilson, Donald
Wristen, Celia

Athlete of the Month

by Paul Lennon

The editors of the **Campus Courier** have decided to re-instate the **Athlete of the Month** award. Its purpose is to give recognition to East Brunswick's outstanding athletes whose determination and drive have made them successes.

December's winner is cross country ace Richie Williams. Although he recently finished 14th behind teammate Bill Muir in the state cross-country meet, Richie was without a doubt the year's outstanding runner. The team's overall record was 6 wins and 6 losses in dual-meet competition, but Richie's unbelievable record was a perfect 11 wins and no losses.

Williams Sets New Record

Even though this was his first year of cross country running, Richie broke the school record in his first race and bettered his own mark several times. He set the present school record for two and one-half miles at 12:46, more than one minute faster than the previous record registered against Metuchen.

Although his great performances were solos, they are enough to gain him recognition as the **Athlete of the Month.** Richie has other qualifications for the award. He is above all a team man who cares little for personal glory. In addition, he is a dedicated athlete who trains and runs hard. Williams has an insatiable desire for victory, but for the team rather than merely for himself.

", . . Helping the Team"

In a recent interview Richie was asked how he thought the team would do in the next state meet. He replied that "the team should do pretty well," but refused to speculate about his own fate. When asked why he went out for cross country, he replied: "for the competition...and knowing that you're helping the team."

Those remarks are typical of William's character: sincere, energetic, humble. It's a safe bet that Richie Williams will become one of the state's finest runners.

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (1962-1963)

	East Brunswick vs.	
December 14	Union	Home—8:00
December 18	South Plainfield	Away—3:30
December 21	Middlesex	Away—8:00
January 8	Plainfield	Away—8:00
January 8	Highland Park	Home—8:00
January 11	South River	Home—8:00
January 15	Union	Away—3:45
January 18	Edison	Home—8:00
January 25	Piscataway	Away—8:30
January 29	Middlesex	Home—8:00
February 1	Sayreville	Home—8:00
February 5	Woodbridge	Home—8:00
February 8	Varsity-Faculty	Home—8:00
February 12	South River	Away—8:00
February 15	Piscataway	Home—8:30
February 19	Sayreville	Away—8:00
February 22	Perth Amboy	Away—8:00
February 26	Princeton	Away—3:30

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING SCHEDULE (1962-1963)

	EAST BRUNSWICK vs.	
December 12	Hunterdon Central	Away—7:30
December 19	Perth Amboy	Away—7:30
December 28 - 29	Middlesex Cty Tournament at Piscataway	
January 5	Edison	Home—8:00
January 9	Sayreville	Away—8:00
January 12	Bridgewater	Away—8:00
January 19	Somerville	Home—8:00
January 22	Brick Township	Home—8:00
January 25	Piscataway	Home—8:00
January 30	Woodbridge	Away—8:00
February 6	Westfield	Home—4:00
February 12	Plainfield	Away—3:30
February 15 & 16	District Tournaments at East Brunswick	
February 23	Regional Tournaments	
March 1	State Tournaments	

National Honor Society New Admissions Slated

The East Brunswick High School Chapter of the National Honor Society amassed an "honor roll" of students who have compiled an average of "B" work or better in every subject last marking period.

Eighty students, in all, qualified for the Honor Roll.

February 1, 1963, new members will be admitted to the NHS. Five percent of the junior class and fifteen percent of the senior class will gain entrance. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

In November, students considered eligible (having no less than an 86 average in every subject taken in high school if a junior, having no less than an 86 total average for a senior) received application blanks to provide the NHS with pertinent information about themselves. These plus individual estimates given by the teachers of prospective candidate provide the background for election.

Industrial Arts

(continued from page 1)

savings bond to the junior.

Four students, Walter Ostroski, John Drasawski, Jack Dix, and Tom Barrett, built the display with the help of Mr. Horvath, Mr. Zusman, Mr. Antoniewicz, and Mr. Eaton during class time and after school.

Construction was held up because the paint did not dry quickly. However, the display, a "Season's Greetings" sign surrounded by five carollers and mistletoe, will be erected in time.

Mr. Horvath said, "I am delighted that the Lions called upon us for the project; it gives the students a chance to do something for the school and for the community."

A twenty-five dollar savings bond will also be awarded to the students who constructed the display.

Bathtub Draining

(continued from page 3)

the tub the water invariably left in the same circulation as when it entered. Many times, however, as the water level went down to a half inch or less its vortex reversed direction!

Round and Round and Round

Mr. Sibulkin attributes this unusual phenomena to the formation of a boundary layer of water at the bottom of the tub and a component force of vorticity which tends to make the water reverse its direction. However, this explanation is only a theory put forth by its originator and is by no means conclusive.

Such studies as these, observing the single phenomena of liquids under certain conditions form the basis for the new science of liquid dynamics. (Pertinent material has been taken from Scientific American, November 1962.)

MAIN STREET FLORIST
CL 7-2357 Rosella VanDerVer
181 Main Street South River, N. J.

CHARLES HAIR GOODS
New Hair Pieces That Defy Detection
Specializing in all kinds of problems of men and women. Illustrated booklet on request.
Hours 4 P.M. - 7 P.M. or by appointment
110 ALBANY STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
VI 6-1654
NEW YORK OFFICE:
140 W. 44th ST., NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
COlumbus 5-6936

THE WAGON WHEEL INN
"HALL FOR HIRE"
158 Joseph St. CL 4-9629
East Brunswick, N. J.

TRIPLE-J's Inc.
FLOOR WAXING
WINDOW CLEAING
CONTRACTORS
CL 7-4747 CH 7-8436

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ ••••• ARTHUR TAUB
SCHWARTZ-TAUB PHARMACY
GRAND PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
204 Highway 18 Corner Eggers St. & Woodland Ave.
Phone: 846-2010
609 Highway No. 18, East Brunswick
CL 4-0131

Toman Cleaners
— PHONES —
KImer 5-0289 LIberty 8-8281
Main Plant & Office Branch
933 Livingston Ave. 170 Main St.
New Brunswick Metuchen

KELLY'S TAXI
Phone CL 7-1655

Sports Editor Speaks

Finishing their regularly scheduled season with a 7-3-1 record, the EB booters had the misfortune of losing an elimination match, 3-0, against Hanover Park in the State Soccer Championship, E.B.'s first shut-out defeat in fourteen games.

The results confirmed the fact that the opposition's offense was marked by very accurate passing and a fast squad in general, while the Bears were handicapped by numerous injuries. Nevertheless, Mr. Florek expressed, "I was very happy that we were selected and it certainly reflects a tremendous improvement in the team's performance over the years."

In their last regularly scheduled game the booters displayed an outburst of five goals to Woodbridge's one. The field was covered by a good three inches of water and mud which drastically hindered dribbling and passing, not to mention the players themselves. Such conditions didn't seem to encumber Nick Kuzio's performance, though, as he scored three of the goals. Bill Toscano and Bob Slovak scored the other two.

Jamesburg edged East Brunswick once more in their second encounter by a score of 2-1. Although the Bears do remarkably well against Jamesburg, they find it the hardest of teams to defeat. This can be expected, however, considering soccer is the only Fall sport Jamesburg has. Nick Kuzio scored our only goal in this game while our defense with Ron Rozwadowski's extraordinary saves held the opponent's scoring to a minimum.

Previous to this match was a double shut-out, both 3-0, against Woodbridge and Rutgers Prep. The scorers against the latter team, each with one goal, were Nick Kuzio as center forward, Bob Smalley on the left wing, and Bill Toscano on the inside right position. Nick scored again with two goals plus one by Joe Zanetti to defeat Woodbridge. Terry Lucas played outstanding ball.

In four earlier games, the Bears split the winnings, shutting out Edison 2-0 (goals by Nick Kuzio and Bob Cuttting) and Rutgers Prep 1-0 (goal by Bob Wright); tying St. Rose 1-1 and being nipped by Jamesburg 3-2.

Mr. Florek expressed the regret that five seniors, Bob Smalley, Bob Wright, Bob Slovak, P. J. Wier, and Dennis Fyffe will not be back next year to play varsity soccer, but is happy that most of the team will return. He is also confident that a large number of promising new players will turn out at next year's practice.

The season's official ending was climaxed by a Varsity-J.V. game after which Mr. Florek and Mr. Simpson were lifted into the air and carried into a network of cold running showers.

EB Keyed for Tense Season Dobrzynski, Pressler, Certain

BEARS DISPLAY POWER ON COURT AND RESERVE STRENGTH ON BENCH

Basketball is now ready to jump into the East Brunswick sports spotlight as the Green and White five eagerly, anxiously look towards a victory in the opening game with Union, December 14. The Bears, well-balanced, keyed, experienced, are quietly confident that a win will be registered, setting the stage for many more.

On December 6, the squad scrimmaged with Princeton High School, and give an inclination of the potential they manifest. Although points are not considered in a scrimmage, the East Brunswick team outpointed the Tigers.

Joe Dobrzynski was unofficially counted as having pumped twenty-two points through the net. His aggressiveness makes him outstanding in every respect. George Pressler continued to amaze observers with his agility and timing, a quality rarely found in a person as tall as George. He hit with his jump-shot consistently. Tom Chrapowicki, Bob Cornelius, and Rich Stokes hustled up and down the court with cool precision.

Russ D'Angellillo flipped in twelve points. Ken Socha, East Brunswick's "skyscraper," cleared sixteen rebounds off the boards. Rick Berg played a good, all-around game also. Most important here is the fact that the team played as a team, a close knit unit.

The schedule shapes up as one of the most difficult schedules in the area. Besides the always powerful Union, the Bears are pitted against South Plainfield, a strong, re-inforced squad over the previous year, perrenially strong Plainfield, Highland Park, and South River. The latter two teams are reputed to be very talented this year. Middlesex appears to have a veteran unit returning and will be out to gain its first basketball victory over the Bears. Add to these Perth Amboy, Piscataway, and Woodbridge and the list of opponents appears ominous. However, we meet them one by one, not en masse. Our team has reiterated its confidence in its ability to win. Let's hope they produce.

Members of the basketball team practice lay-up shots.

Intramurals

The Intramural program thus far has been highly successful as 102 students have already participated. Below are the results of the competition held in touch football and cross country.

—Cross Country Race—

1st place: **Noel Hess;** 10th grade; time: 3:43

2nd place: **Robert Cornelius;** 12th grade; time: 3:44

3rd place: **Mike McNaughton;** 10th grade; time: 3:48

There were forty-nine entrants who ran the near-one-mile course. The points earned by these boys will go towards their particular intramural championship.

— Football —

9th grade—**Chlan** (green) defeated **Rice** (white) two straight.

10th grade—**Volk** (green) defeated **Ayers** (white) two straight.

11th grade—**Dikovicky** (green) defeated **Tomaszewski** (white) two out of three.

12th grade—**Beecher** (white) defeated **Wilson** (green) two straight.

Matmen Face Stiff Challenge In Year's Projected Schedule

With the wrestling season one week old Coach Jay Doyle and the East Brunswick wrestling team are looking forward to another successful season. A tougher schedule is foreseen by Coach Doyle with the addition of Plainfield and Somerville and the return of Hunterdon Central, Westfield, and Piscataway. In these five schools our grapplers will be facing "some of the best teams in the state."

The loss of five top matmen in Ed Emens, Ken Pearson, Mike Fore, Frank Schin, and Jeff Brown from last year's County champions will present a problem but Coach Doyle hopes he has discovered some prospective champs among the candidates who tried out for the team early in November.

In the 97 pound weight class is Wayne Smith, in the 105 pound class is Bill Toscano, and in the 114 pound class is Freddy Brown.Returning to the 120 pound weight class is Tom Pugliese, last year's County Champion and the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. Bob Wright holds down the 129 pound weight class, Bob Smalley the 135 pound class, Chuck Boig the 140 pound class, and Richie Aiello the 147 pound class. At 156 is Hank Glickman, at 167 is Pat Wristen, at 177 is Ed Cardnelli, and replacing Jeff Brown at heavyweight is Malcolm Wright.

As this paper goes to press the scores of the season opened with Hunterdon Central at Hunterdon Central on December 12, and the away match at Perth Amboy on December 19 are unknown to the paper.

This year, for the first time, the East Brunswick wrestling team will be competing in the Central Jersey's Group IV Conference. The schools in the Group IV Conference who we will come up against are Perth Amboy, Edison, Bridgewater, Woodbridge, and Plainfield.

Looking ahead to the season opener against Hunterdon Central, at Hunterdon Central on December 12, Coach Jay Doyle envisions a hard fought match. Hunterdon Central has always been one of the top wrestling powers in this central Jersey area and the coach anticipates another thriller this year. Two weeks after its first appearance on the mats at Hunterdon Central, the wrestling team travels to Piscataway to defend its County title in the Middlesex County Wrestling Tournament on December 28 and 29, which it has held for the past two consecutive years.

Girls in Green Grace Court, Inspire Players

by Pat House

Those flashy, peppy green and white uniforms of the E.B.H.S. cheerleaders will be very busy during the winter monhs. The girls initiated their winter cheering season with a roar when our cagers met the Union basketball teams on December 14, on home courts, and when our wrestlers met their first foes at home.

The bobbing, cartwheeling green and whites of Mrs. Odenheimer's Junior Varsity and Varsity girls will appear at many basketball rallies this winter to cheer our boys on to victory.

On December 8th the eleven girls on the varsity cheering squad attended a cheerleader's clinic sponsored by the New Jersey Girl's Athletic Association at Montclair High School.

Here the girls took note of new cheers, viewed demonstrations of the various methods of cheering, and took part in discussion groups. It was a most valuable experience for all of the girls.

THE THREE SISTERS SCHOOL OF BATON TWIRLING
at
BRANCO ESTATES CENTER
COR. HIGHWAY 18 & MESSLER ST.
EAST BRUNSWICK
Registration Is In Process Now
WE ACCEPT BEGINNERS
Starting at 5 Years of Age
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
CH 7-1350

REED'S
Booksellers and Stationers
391 and 393 George Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
KI 5-0791

THE CAMPUS DRIVE-IN
684 ROUTE 18
EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Next to Robert Hall
Home of the famous
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
Never Deep-fat Fried—
Never Greasy
Shallow Fried on a Griddle that steams and cooks at the same time.
"Meet your high school and college chums at the Campus for a shake."
For Fast Carry-out Service
Call 254-5449

Our ALL-Specialty
MENU . . .
• Hamburgers and Chili Hamburgers
• Chili Hot Dogs
• Shrimp-Burgers
• Pizza-Burgers
• Rib-Eye Steak Sandwich
• Pepper-Beef Steak
• Mushroom Steak
• Chuck-Wagon Steak
• Breaded Veal Steak
and many, many others
15 KINDS OF FISH
Every Day of the Week.
GIANT SHAKES
SHRIMP N' BASKET
Served with cocktail sauce
Cole Slaw

Happy New Year